A Glance Backward Shows that the Authorities at Washington were Never Sleeping.

## FACTS THAT WERE NOT MADE PUBLIC.

The Administration, While Anxious to Preserve Peace, if Possible to Do So Honorably, Evidently Labored Under the Impression that War was Inevitable, Especially After the Maine Affair.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Despite the vigorous denials made at the time it is now a matter of public record that President McKinley's administration that the secretary of war understood became convinced, at least as long ago that there are thousands of persons as the first day of January, that war starving in Havana, and directing him with Spain was probable, if not inevit- to feed them "without delay," immeable.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. Official dispatches have just been made public which establish this fact completely. In January Admiral Selfridge was in command of the Eu- are in a deplorable state of weakness ropean station, and on January 11, and disease, the effects of the cruel 1898, he was instructed to retain his reconcentration policy. They need sailors, in spite of the expiration of hospital treatment, which is not alenlistment. Five days later the gun- ways available. Much of the wretchboat Helena, at Funchal, Madeira, edness in due to the neglected condiwhich had been ordered to the Asiatic station, received orders marked "secret and confidential," to delay its departure, and the next day it was or- emanciated. Two were found in the dered to Lisbon. At the same time Capt. Chester, in command of the ficult to distinguish between the pro-South Atlantic squadron, received a fessional vagrant and the really deconfidential dispatch directing him to serving cases, but the committees with announce unofficially that the crusiers | local knowledge are able to render ex-Cincinnati and Castine would go to cellent service. the northern boundary of his station for drill and exercise, then proceed to Para Brazil, "without causing comment.

SOME NAVAL ORDERS. The same day, which was January 17, the Wilmington, at Guadeloup, received instructions cancelling its or Iowa regiment, arrived here this afterders to go to South America and retaining it in the Windward islands without touching at Spanish ports. Commodore Dewey, at Yokohama, as early as January 27, was instructed to disregard enlistments and keep his sailors. The Maine was blown up February 15; ten days later Theodore Roosevelt sent to Dewey the first warlike dispatch of the administration which read:

SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL. "Secret and confidential. Order the squadron, except Monocacy, to Hong Kong. Keep full of coal. In the event left Baltimore yesterday for Portc and food, and repatriating them on of declaration of war with Spain, your Rican waters. Her departure marks recovery. duty will be to see that the Spanish | the beginning of work by this govern- | Were Received at the Palace with Full squadron does not leave the Asiatic ment in the new possessions, this becoast, and then begin offensive opera- ing the first expedition sent to any of tions in the Philippine islands. Keep | these islands for the purpose of mak-Olympia until further orders."

The Monocacy was practically useless, and the Olympia was under orders to return home. The day after the Philippines contain many good guards saluted. The same ceremonies Roosevelt's stirring dispatch to Dewey, Secretary Long sent dispatches to Chester, in the Barbadoes; Miller, at Honolulu; Howell, at Lisbon; Dewey. at Hong Kong, and Sicard, at Key West, all of which read significantly: "KEEP FULL OF COAL."

"Keep full of coal-the best that can be had." March 7, six weeks before the declaration of war, in ordering the Brooklyn to Hampton roads ent known. to join the flying squadron, Secrefary Long used the expression: "The situation is getting worse."

April 7, a little over two weeks before the declaration of war, Commodore Dewey was cabled: "Land all woodwork, stores, etc., it is not considered necessary to have for operabefore that Admiral Sampson, at Rev at any time to take possession of the ba of any telegram relating to the action of the president or congress, These official dispatches show clearly that war was considered inevitable.

# LATE NEWS FROM HAYANA.

Building Telegraph Lines-Gen. Greene

Coming Home-The Palace Sflver Plate to be Left for the Americans. Havana, Dec. 23 .- The military telegraph from Puerto Principe, south-

is nearing completion. Thus wire of reciprocity. connection with Gen. Carpenter will soon be made Col. Dunwoody, of the signal corps, says the telegraph will be built as if

for military purposes, and will require no land Unes to Santiago as projected. The war department has directed

the transport Chester to take Gen. Greene and his staff to Savannah. She will sail to-night. Marshal Blanco, though not re-

quested to do so by the American commissioners, issued directions, before leaving Cuba, that the rich palace table service be left for the Americans, and that the magnificent furniture of the reception room be also left for the American occupants.

May Stiffen Chinese Resistance. Pekin, Dec. 23 .- The United States minister here, Edwin H. Conder, has entered a protest against the proposed extension of French jurisdiction at Shanghai. This, added to the vigorous British protest on the same subject, will undoubtedly stiffen Chinese

resistance. Senor Sagasta Quite III. Madrid, Dec. 23 .- The premier, Senor Sagasta, is worse. He is very feverish. His condition caused Spanish interior securities to fall from 56.55 to the advice of physicians. He resided

Deputy Sheriff Shot by a Boy. Chicago, Dec. 23 .- Thomas Crosby the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Crosby, a wealthy widow living in tion continues in several of the north- between 55 and 75 deaths here each Edgewater, a suburb of Chicago, shot ern provinces, and a number of agitaand instantly killed Deputy Sheriff Frank Nye while Nye was attempt-

ng to serve a writ of restitution.

Status of Allen Born Women. ingfield, Ill., Dec. 23 .- In the conned election case of O. H. Brigham against P. C. Stanford, the court lay dove the rule that alien born we men a naturalized when they marry citizens of the state.

### WAS SOMEWHAT PREVIOUS.

Maj. Russell Harrison Reprimanded for Raising Old Glory and Ordered to Pull it Down.

Havana, Dec. 22 .- Maj. R. Harrison, 1, was to-day formally reprimanded by ish flag. Maj.-Gen. Lee, and was instructed to lower the flag. Lieut. Lee reported a few hours later to headquarters that staff over the famous fort, plainly visible from the harbor and city.

Maj.-Gen. Lee having received a cable dispatch from Gen. Alger saying distribute rations, and to make sys- passing. tematic efforts to feed the helpless,

carefully avoiding waste. There are hundreds in Havana today who, though not actually starving, tion of the tenements.

Every day or so the relief distributors come upon dead bodies, terribly suburb of Cerro yesterday. It is dif-

The Cuban colonel Raoul Arango, with 600 Cuban horsemen, paraded in Jesus del Monte to day, and then marched out again to camp.

The United States transport Minnewaska, which left Savannah for Cuba on December 19, with the Forty-ninth

To-day the Spanish transports Ciudad de Cadiz and Neutria sailed for Spain, the former with 1,286 men and officers, bound for Santander, and the latter with 1,033 for Cadiz.

### FOR PORTO RICAN WATERS. The Steamer Blake to Begin the Geodetic Survey of the West Indla

Islands.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23.-The coast and geodetic survey steamer Blake ties providing medicines, attendance ing surveys. Most of the Spanish poscurate surveys of these harbors can officers.

will be made by the government at The Blake has been fitting out at Baltimore for several weeks. Surveys by the Blake begin in the harbor of Jobos, which is reported to be the finest harbor on the coast of Porto Rico, but about which little is at pres-

# JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Prospects for a Successful Issue Much More Favorable than They were

Just Before Adjournment. Washington, Dec. 23 .- The next ses sion of the joint Canadian high comtion"-an order which, of course, con- mission will be limited pretty closely purpose their respective plenipotentemplated nothing less than an at- to a fortnight. Lord Herschell, the tiaries. The president of the republic tack on the Philippines. Three days British member of the commission, is booked to sail for Europe on January West, had been instructed to be ready 25. He can not delay longer in the United States, for the reason that he Key West cable office, and assign an is obliged to attend the opening of the officer to stop the transmission to Cu- Paris arbitration on the Venezuelan have agreed to certain articles which

There are indications that after all the commissioners regard the prospeets of reaching an agreement as very much brighter than they did just before the adjournment of the session, and the opinion is now expressed in a letter which was addressed to the well-informed circles that before Lord Herschell's departure a treaty will ting forth San Francisco's advantages have been completed, settling all the points in dispute between the two countries, and even making some ward to Santa Cruz, the cable point; slight progress towards the attainment

# A MAN WITH A MISSION.

Will Donate Two Million Dollars to Promote the Public Health-Lord Iveagh's Generosity.

London, Dec. 23.-Lord Iveagh (Edward Cecil Guiness) has presented the Jenner institute with the sum of £250,600 in aid of scientific research in bacteriology and other forms of The Jenner institute includes most

of the leaders in medicine, and its allied sciences in Great Britain.

Lord Iveagh also proposed to spend £250,000 upon the improvement of the university Bull Alley area, in the heart

Nearly a Hundred and Nine. Malone, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- News of the death of Patrick Haggerty, probably the oldest man in the state, has reached his friends in Malone. Mr. Haggerty would have been 109 years old the 17th day of March next, and was wonderfully preserved mentally ing to his lawless proceedings in and physically. He enjoyed his news. | Epirus, paper, reading the finest type readily without glasses. He was regular in his habits, and was always an inveterate smoker from childhood, when he commenced the use of tobacco on

It Continues in Several of the Northern

3 few miles south of Potsdam.

tors have been arrested at Morella, typhoid claiming the next largest province of Castellon de la Plana. owing to Carlist demonstrations. A Carlist has been arrested at Placenira, province of Careres, for dis-

tributing arms. The report that Don Carlos has con tracted a loan in England is denied It is explained that he tried to do so but failed.

## PROGRAMME OF SURRENDER.

Details of the Transfer of Authority in Cuba to Take Place at Noon January 1.

Havana, Dec. 24.-At the joint meetthe provost marshal, who on Tuesday ing of the Spanish and United States raised the Stars and Stripes over Ft. military commissioners yesterday the Atares, without orders and in contra- programme was finally agreed upon vention of the promise of the United | for the exchange of the flags on Janu-States evacuation commissioners that | ary 1, at noon. Just before 12 o'clock no American flags should be raised in the American war vessels will fire a Havana or its suburbs until January | salute of 21 guns in honor of the Span-

Will Fire a Retorn Salute.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the Spanish flags on the various public buildings the flag had been lowered. Neverthe- will be lowered and immediately thereless, at the hour of filing this dispatch after the Stars and Stripes will be (4:30 p. m.) it is still flying on a tall hoisted over El Morro and the public buildings of that city, while the Spanish artillerists at Cabanas fortress will salute the American flag with 21 guns, Spanish war ships in the harbor participating in the salute.

At the same hour the Spanish troops, if any then remain in the city, will be paraded in barracks and will render diately ordered Lieut.-Col. Wood to proper salute to the American forces

Will Surrender at Noon.

Just before noon the American and Spanish commissioners, Gen. Castellanos, the Spanish captain general, and the American ranking officer in Cuba, Maj.-Gen. John R. Brooke, if he arrives in time, and otherwise Maj.-Gen. Lee, will assemble at the palace. The Spanish commissioners will then surrender the government to the United States commissioners, who will immediately transfer it to the American general commanding. After this the various functionaries will remain a while to receive those who may wish to pay their respects to the incoming authorities.

As Foreign Troops in a Friendly Country. It was agreed at the joint meeting that the Spanish troops remaining in Cuba after January 1, should be considered in the light of foreign troops in a friendly country, and to be accorded the privileges usually granted under international law. The quarters, buildings and grounds occupied by them are to be covered by the immunities of extra territoriality and further stipulations were entered into respecting the prevention of any disturbance of public order consequent upon their presence.

Sick in Hospitals to Remain Under Safe-Matanzas and Cienfuegos will doubtless be the only places where Spanish troops will remain after January 1, and Cienfuegos will be evacuated last. The Spanish sick in the hospitals will remain under the safeguard of the American flag, the Spanish authori-

companied by their aides, were received at the palace yesterday with sessions have been poorly charted, and | full military honors. The Spanish the coast lines of Porto Rico, Cuba and | trumpeters blew a flare, and the police harbors of which liftle is known. Ac- marked the retirement of the Ameri-

> The Eighth and Tenth regular infantry regiments occupied the forts at El Vevadado yesterday, but there are no American flags in sight.

# COMMERCIAL TREATY.

Ecuador and Chili to Form a Commercial and Navigation Treaty-Certain Articles Agreed To.

San Francisco, Dec. 24 .- The steamer San Juan, from Central America, brought news that the governments of Ecuador and Chili, with the purpose of developing reciprocal commerce, have resolved to form a commercial and navigation treaty, naming for this of Ecuador, by his excellency, Senor Carlos Freile Zldumbide, minister plenipotentiary, ad hoc, and the president of the republic of Chili, by his excellency, Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, boundary, being one of the arbitrators. will result in materially benefitting

trade between those countries. In consequence of the matter set forth in the treaty the members of the Manufacturers' and Producers' association met yesterday and formulated secretary of state at Washington, setas a shipping port for Central and South American countries.

# THE DAMAGED BATTLESHIP.

Workmen Already Engaged, and the Repair of the Massachusetts Will be Pushed to Completion.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Navy yard engineers went under the battle ship Massachusetts in dry dock yesterday and measured her damaged plates. Workmen were there also, cutting out rivets. Repair work will proceed night and day next week. It is estimated it will cost about \$40,000 to put the ship in order, and that the work will take six weeks. The board of inquiry, of which Commodore Pickering is president, finished its work yesterday, and forwarded the report to the secretary of the navy. None of the members would say anything about the findings.

Chanl Bey, the Sultan's Aide-de-Camp,

Constantinople, Dec .24.-Chani Bey, the sultan's aide-de-camp, was murdered, Thursday, by Hafuz Pacha, in a quarrel, which took place in a pastry cook's. Chani Bey was notorious, ow-

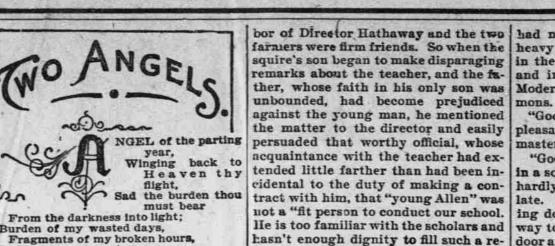
Kansas Southwestern Rallway Co. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 24.-The Kansas Southwestern Railway Co. has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock of the company is \$8,000,000.

Mortality in Havana.

New York, Dec. 24 .- A dispatch to Provinces of Spain.

The World from Havanasays: Havana's all pleasing to John Warren, another of the oldest, though by no means bright acters on the blackboard which he had ure in the shape of a magnitude of the contract of the practice of the contract of the practice of the contract of the oldest, though by no means bright of the practice of the contract of the practice of the contract of the practice of the contract of the world from Havanasays: Havana's all pleasing to John Warren, another of the oldest, though by no means bright of the practice of the contract of the practice of the practice of the contract of the practice of the contract of the practice of day, the majority from malarial fever. number of victims, and pernicious fever about the same.

A Self-Inflicted Wound. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.-The coroner's jury in the case of Alex. W. Nutt, who was found dead, rendered a verdict that he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.



From the darkness into light;

Burden of my wasted days,

Budding promises that grew

Never into fruit or flowers.

Happiness I might have won,

Wrongs I hate, but did not shun,

Withered now to vain regret-

Take them all, my griefs, my joys,

'Mid the chaff some grains of wheat,

Lay them at the Father's feet:

He will search if yet there be

He will fan my faint resolves

To a purer flame and clear,

Angel of the parting year.

By the glory round thee shed,

I had never hoped to share?

Still I walk my narrow ways:

All the measures of my days:

Prized in every age and clime,

Life no greater boon can crave-

Time to shape my common cares

All rough ways for tired feet;

Time to scatter here and there,

Minister to highest need.

Every hour a shining pearl

Every moment a bright flower

Lend thy grace to make it so,

Angel of the coming year!

This the treasure thou hast brought,

God's most precious gift of Time.

Into duties high and sweet; Time to learn that patience smooths

By the wayside, love's small seed, Knowing lowliest hands may oft

So may each day be a cup With life's sweet flavors fraught;

Shedding perfume far and near.

Strung on golden threads of thought;

RDINARILY the

in the Brown dis-

been an invasion of measles right in the

middle of the term, necessitating a va-

cation of two weeks, and Director Hath-

away had insisted that the teacher

make up the lost time, much to the dis-

gust of the younger children, who had

thus been deprived of their holiday

But the teacher had not been in the

least incommoded by this prolongation

of the term. Herbert Allen had en-

joyed his first term in a country school

For some reason, which he had never

stopped to anaylze, there had been a

peculiar fascination about his work, al-

though it had been in a sphere of life

and amidst environments so different

from what he had dreamed of a year be-

fore. And yet he had unwittingly in-

curred the displeasure of the school

board and had been recently informed

that his services would not be needed

And now, on the last afternoon of De-

cember, the term was over. The school

had closed with "exercises" and the

whole community had turned out to

hear them. The boys had stammered

through their "pieces," the big girls had

read their "essays," and the little ones

had gone through their songs and "mo-

admiring parents. Director Hathaway

and Elder Sloane, at the teacher's in-

"advantages of an eddication" and the

At last all was over, the last scholar

had said good-by to the teacher and

looked around the now quiet room, es-

country districts of the middle western

bert Allen could become attached to

interested and interesting pupil.

sorption in algebra and history.

young daughter of the director.

modest farewell.

fall term of school

closed before the

holidays, but this

year there had

Nay, I know 'tis none of these:

Is it gold, power, or fame? Perfect peace from toil or care? Or some sweeter, greater bliss

Still does lowly labor fill

And angel of the coming year,

Bear to Heaven my heart's desire,

Though thy face is vailed, I see

Thou hast some good gift for me.

All my proud and lefty aims,

Feeble, foolish as the will

To no noble purpose set.

.Good I crave, but never sought;

Worthy deeds I might have wrought,

sponsible position." promptness and decision, whose will Teacher, we've jest had a board meetwas law with the board, so when he in', and we have come to the unanimous called his colleagues together and de- conclusion to reconsider our former aclivered the opinion that the teacher was | tion and ask ye to stay the winter term. too young and inexperienced to con- As I've been sayin' to Mr. Stevens and duct the winter term, the assessor and Mr. Simmons, perhaps we was a little the moderator meekly acquiesced, though they both felt in their hearts that the young man had performed gittin' around it, and I guess we've been his duties well.

So it came about during the last week of the term that Mr. Allen had been given formal notice that his services would not be needed any longer. He had been greatly surprised and mortified at this announcement, and his pu- your leavin'. There's my daughter, for pils had shown their disapproval of the instance, she has been mopin' around board's arbitrary action in a way that the house ever sence we sent you notice, threatened open revolt-all but John | and last night after school the whole Warren, who could hardly repress his crowd of scholars came traipsin' down exultation at the turn affairs had taken. to my house with a petition askin' us

One year before this incident Herbert | to reconsider our vote. So, Mr. Teach-Allen had been the favored son of a er, we have thought best to yield to all rich merchant in an eastern city. His | this pressure and ask you to stay. What mother had long been in the grave and is more, we've decided to raise your Herbert had spent most of his boyhood | wages to \$30 a month." days in a famous preparatory school. During this long speech the spirits of Just as he was ready to enter college, the young man again rose to an exultfinancial disaster came upon his father, ant pitch, but he replied in a calm and resulting in his ruin and subsequent dignified tone, which the gathering death. This sudden blow of fate left | darkness helped him to assume: Herbert dependent upon his own refinally found the congenial work in the work. But whether I can accept your thrown him upon a selfish world The generosity of your offer to raise my

without the means of employment. -Susan Marr Spalding, in N. Y. Weekly. now felt himself to be, was aroused from his reverie by a rap at the door, leave my decision with Director Hathand before he could collect his wan- away to-morrow morning." dering thoughts a curly-pated lad, breathless from running, stumbled into the room with a letter in his hand. "Say, teacher," said the boy, "I was teous manner of the youthful master, down to the 'corners' to get Dad's mail and Mr. Jones wanted me to fetch this

bor of Director Hathaway and the two had nearly completed his task when Rheumatism farmers were firm friends. So when the heavy footsteps and deep-toned voices squire's son began to make disparaging in the hallway attracted his attention remarks about the teacher, and the fa- and in walked Director Hathaway. ther, whose faith in his only son was | Moderator Stevens and Assessor Sim-

the matter to the director and easily pleasant salutation of the ex-school master.

in a somewhat embarrassed tone. "We hardly expected to find you here so tract with him, that "young Allen" was late. But we've jest had a board meeting down to my house and was on our way to your boarding place. Seein' the hasn't enough dignity to fill such a re- door ajar, we thought maybe as you was | Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25 cents. still in the schoolhouse, and so we Director Hathaway was a man of stopped in. As I was a sayin', Mr. hasty in our course. The teacher has taught us a good school, there ain't no a little prejudiced. I know my Helen never took so much interest in her studies before. Then another thing that has convinced us that we ought to reconsider our action was the solemn way in which the scholars felt 'bout

sources. Young and resolute in char- to me that you have thus vindicated me acter, he made his way to the west and from the suspicion of failure in my country school which he had pursued offer at this late day is a question which so happily until a cruel fate had again | i cannot decide without some reflection. Finally the young ex-teacher, as he decline to accept the increase. I will

The interview was now ended, and the board solemnly and with some surprise at the independent but perfectly cour-



SEATED HIMSELF AT HIS TABLE AND SIGHED DEEPLY.

faction and the infinite delight of their | the office 'most two weeks." spondence is so limited I had forgotten and unappreciated school-teacher. Tovitation, had talked edifyingly on the there was such a thing as a post office," day he is the possessor of a snug forand he took the business-like envelope tune and stands vindicated before the A., Cincinnati, O. "proper training of the young," and the in his hand and wonderingly tore it school district! Does the reader wonteacher had spoken a few words of open. It read as follows:

New York, Oct. 3, 1895 .- Office of J. W. Penniman, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

-Mr. H. W. Allen, Oakville Corners, Mich.

My Dear Sir: For the past two months gone. The young master scated him- I have been looking for your address and self at his table and sighed deeply as he have just this day learned it. I now hasten to inform you of a very agreeable pecially as his eyes rested upon the seat mented father became involved in financial of Helen Hathaway, the charming difficulties one of the largest and most valuable of his steamships, the Dolphia, bound for the East Indies, was reported The schoolhouse, on whose interfor lost in a tropical hurricane. Without at he was so disconsolately gazing as the tempting to inform you of details, which setting sun shone through its win- I can better explain in person, I will simply dows and lighted up the familiar objects—the charts and pictures on the walls, the neatly executed maps and It now transpires that the report was indrawings, the specimens of "busy correct. On the 20th of July, only three weeks after your father's death, the Dolwork" done by the children, the mottoes phin arrived in this port with an exceed and diagrams and quotations on the ingly valuable cargo. By this unexpected blackboards—had been indeed a pleas-ant place to Herbert, save for the one disturbing incident. Many a cheerful would wish me to do so, and shall take modern schoolroom can be found in the | the liberty to act in this capacity until I hear from you.

No doubt you will at once communicate states, and it is easy to see how an en- with me, but thinking it might be an acthus astic, refined young man like Her- commodation to have a little ready cash, I inclose draft on New York for \$1,000 such a pleasant, intellectual workshop. subject to your order. Awaiting your further instructions, I am your obedient serv-It would have been even easier to un- ant.

derstand his fondness for the spot if Herbert read the welcome news in a one could have seen the sweet face of dazed sort of way. He reread it more Helen Hathaway and noted the deep in- carefully, and as its full import dawned terest which she evinced in her algebra upon him exultation took the place of and history and the readiness which the despondency in his breast. He picked young teacher displayed to help her in up the draft with a feeling of elation. her pursuit of knowledge. It would "This is indeed a New Year's gift! This have amused a disinterested observer little piece of paper is worth ten times to see the earnest devotion with which as much as I have earned this whole the pedagogue and his most advanced term. No more need to worry for the scholar delved into the mysteries of future! The news is too good to be quadratic equations and how willing true. Now I can bid defiance to that the young man appeared to "show" his august body, the school board of the Brown district!"

Such amiability, however, was not at Just then his eye happened to rest est, scholars in school. Before the ad- purposely directed "not to be erased" the recipient of an occasional smile to of his visitors the afternoon. An spot. from the director's daughter, but of instant change came over his spirits. late the young lady had apparently for "Still I would have exceed another oyed another share that gotten the young man in her deep ab- term in this district. ppres ated!" winter's day one's efforts are so

It was this unfortunate condition, The gathering dapeaking from John Warren's standlinger further. point, that had led to Mr. Allen's dis- and he began er up his books last year were omfiture. Squire Warren was a neigh- with a constant, sinking heart. He troit Free Press

"Good evening, gentlemen," was the

"Good evening," replied the director,

"Gentlemen, it is indeed gratifying wages is appreciated, though I shall carefully consider your kind offer and

withdrew.

New Year's morning, as the young

tion exercises" to their own great satis- letter for you. He said it had been in | teacher repaired to the home of the director, he felt that he had been doubly "Thank you, Charlie; my corre- blessed. Yesterday he was but a poor der which thought gave him greater pleasure? And the answer which the young pedagogue gave to the director that morning; if anyone doubts its character, the joyful smile which lit up the sweet face of the director's

daughter when she heard it would have

made further questioning useless .- De-

troit Free Press.



Bounder-Smoking is killing you old man. You really ought to swear off New Year's day. Rounder-Well, I think I shall-

usually do .- N. Y. World. Guernsey New Year Cus

In the island of Guernsey be the practice of the child; parading it-through the

Fragile | "Hobbs makes of resolutions eve "What is that i "Well-he thin

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# RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Pirs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

firs, FLORENCE A. WOLFE, 515 fluiberry St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflamma-tion of the Every month I suf-